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Michigan Central Railroad.

SAGINAW DIVISION.

The short line to and from Saginaw Valley and Northern MICHIGAN.

TIME TABLE.

MARCH 9, 1879

NORTHWARD

Mall Express W. Brich

BAY CITY	Lv 6 20 a m	8 10 p m	ACOM
Wentona	6 40	8 17	5 30 p m
E. Saginaw	7 15	8 45	8 30
Saginaw City	7 25	4 03	6 40
Oswego	8 53	5 47	
D & M Crossing	8 57	6 10	
Lansing	Ar 9 25	7 25	
Lansing	Lv 10 00	7 25	
Jackson	Ar 11 30	9 00	
Jackson	Lv		
Batchelor			
Kalamazoo			
Chicago	Ar 10 p m	8 40	

NORTHWARD

Mall Express W. Brich

Chicago	Lv 9 00 p m	7 45 a m	ACOM
Kalamazoo			
Battle Creek			
Jackson	Ar 7 00 a m	4 30 p m	
Jackson	Lv		
Parsippany	8 40	6 00	"
Lansing	8 45	6 03	"
Wells	9 51	7 30	"
West Branch	10 00	7 45	"
Batchelor	11 45	9 35	7 45 p m
Kalamazoo	11 55	10 15	"
Chicago	12 35 p m	9 45	"
Wentona	12 45	10 00	8 45
BAY CITY			

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MACKINAW DIVISION.

NORTHWARD

Mall Express W. Brich

Bay City	Lv 8 15 a m	8 15 p m	ACOM
Kawkawlin	8 45	8 45	"
Pineywood	9 00	9 40	"
Well Branch	12 30 p m	10 30	"
West Branch	2 00	11 25	"
Batchelor	4 00	12 35	"
Grayling	4 45	12 45	"
Giselle Lake	7 30	1 15	"
Gaylord	7 30	1 15	"

SOUTHWARD

Mall Express W. Brich

Gaylord	5 00 a m	5 25	ACOM
Ossipee Lake	7 00	9 45	"
Grayling	7 45	10 47	"
Rosemire	8 45	11 45	"
St. Helens	11 10	1 03	"
West Branch	12 30	1 03	"
Wells	1 05 p m	2 40	"
Standish	3 10	3 10	"
Pineywood	4 25	4 25	"
Kawkawlin	5 00	5 00	"
Bay City	6 20	6 40	"

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DOWN OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

The Indian Jno. Henry, who was badly cut to pieces with a knife in the hands of a Frenchman named Butau, on Tuesday, was arrested at Keweenaw Point, Mich., and the affray is supposed to have been robbery, as the Indian had just come down from the drive and had been paid off. The murderer was arrested, and put in jail at Marquette.

Jud Hovey, of Fremont, shot April 25, the largest bear ever known to be killed, in Tuscola County. He measured from end of nose to tip of tail 8 feet and weighed 700 pounds.

A young fellow in Big Rapids was married under a canopy of stars last night. The bride's name is "Lillian" and she is about to see her; he had himself arrested for breaking into a building and then surprised the girl as a witness. By this means he secured access to her long enough to accomplish his object, by the friendly help of a minister.

Two Little Traverse boys named Charles Lathrop and Otto Marsh were hunting in the woods when a gun salute arose at the quantity of Lake Superior's new York. The latter gun was worthless. Marsh faced off fifteen rods and invited Lathrop to shoot him. He fired, and Marsh received a portion of charge of duck-shot in his shoulder. Owing to the distance and thick clothing, the wound was slight.

Albert Loveloy of Litchfield, Hilldale county, has a twelve-acre onion bed.

Schoolcraft has voted to remove its county seat from Onota to Montague.

Twenty-four Indians of one State have applied for admission to the confederacy in the last four years.

Sam Sherman will participate in the commencement exercises of the Michigan University Academy about the middle of June.

April 21, the citizens of Frankfort were treated to a rare and beautiful sight, being no more than a mirage by which the banks of the lake, tree, etc., on the Wisconsin shore, on the other side of Lake Michigan, were plainly visible, lifted high in the air, as it were. The alarm spread like wildfire, and hundreds of people saw the wonderful vision.

The diocesan convention of the Episcopal church for the western diocese of Michigan will be held in Grand Rapids May 28.

A union district conference of the churches and Young Men's Christian Association of Central Michigan was held at Albion on the 1st and 2d.

The Detroit City Glass Works, located at Delray, which suspended operations on account of a strike, has again resumed work.

All the Catholic children in the blind department of the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind in Flint, have been abandoned on account of their blindness. Many of them are at present in a state of semi-consciousness, having been rearing for a short time past. The refusal of the children was based on religious grounds. Father Haire, the priest in Flint, on ordering Monday Prince and Dolan, burned out of all resemblance to human forms. The car contained 30 packages which were packed at Elkhorn, Neb., and were sent to the institution of Vandenberg to be used in blasting at the Detroit tunnel. The damage will exceed \$25,000.

A Benton Harbor dispatch says severe frosts for several nights have killed about one-third of the cherry crop, and injured strawberries in some localities.

Newell H. Parker, of Grand Rapids, aged 26, committed suicide Sunday night by taking arsenic.

Judge Turner at Huron pronounced sentence of death on a Negro woman, as soon as eight years at hard labor in the State Prison. Sheriff Bourman escorted the prisoner to the scaffold and helped to mount the vessel to convey towards Kansas.

The Senate Committee on appropriations, in reporting back to the Senate, the legislative bill struck from it the clause directing the Secretary of the Treasury to devote to the payment of the arrearage of pensions the special fund of \$10,000,000 legal tender notes now held for the redemption of fractional currency.

The verdict of the Stanley-Hatfield court-martial was handed to the Secretary of War Wednesday, but will not become public for several days. The opinion of good judges, who have watched the trial is that Stanley will be left with a mild censure. It is said President Hayes will sign the Democratic caucus bill, which passed the House, to provide for the name of the Board of Charities and Correction.

The National Woman's Suffrage Association met Saturday morning.

The American Tract Society held its annual meeting Wednesday. The available resources for 1878 were \$410,000, expenditures for the same time \$407,900.

The loss from the fire at Hotel Superior is estimated at \$100,000 insurance to the amount of \$25,000. The loss fell heavily upon E. C. Campbell, as he had the earnings of his life fifteen years invested with no insurance. The sum is in fine condition near \$25,000. The cause of the accident is the pipe of the engineer, who was in the mill about an hour before the discovery of the fire.

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The board of supervisors, at a special meeting in Flint Wednesday to discuss the bearing of the recent Supreme Court decision on the tax question, made a resolution that until the legislature of Congress has passed a law, it shall be assessed at the full cash value. Other boards of supervisors are doing likewise.

During the last month 27 birds have gone from Grand Rapids to a convent in China.

The deepest part of Lake Superior, as far as the depth of Keweenaw Point, is 92 feet, or over 300 below the level of the ocean.

Rev. Dr. J. G. M. McEown, who was for one year pastor of the Union College, has just died at Howell, Mich.

The Arapahoe products was 120,171 barrels, against 163,603 last year.

The Detroit & Bay City Railroad Company, about to erect a machine and repair shop, \$125,000, and a blacksmith shop, \$125,000, round house in Bay City. The city has granted them water free for n. term of ten years. The works will bring with them about fifty families.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Congregational Church of Michigan will be held at Grand Rapids, beginning May 21 and continuing five days.

There are 12 inmates in the State Prison in Sandusky, the last addition being a convict named Cady.

East Saginaw is the largest horse market in the State, handling about 5,000 horses per annum.

The Porter Coal Mining Company near Jackson employs about 200 men, mine, which is 8,000 tons of coal per month, which is mostly sent to the Chicago and Detroit Railroads, and pays out its employees \$100 per month.

A young man of 24, a son of the employ of Henry Gullip, in the employ of Mr. H. H. H. living between Leoni and Grand Ledge, was over on the 4th on the Central Railroad and completely torn to pieces. He was probably drunk and asleep on the track.

Four prominent physicians of Grand Rapids have offered to divide among themselves, the duties of city physician, and to give the \$800, allowed as salary, toward the creation of a city hospital.

A hotel will be run on the bank of Higgins Lake the coming season, to accommodate the sporting fraternity that come there each year.

Tennison's ode to the dead "To my son and his piano, the "Dixie Song," now" 127 lines in all, will be printed on a sum of \$1,500. The author, a member of the Democratic party, has written a thing so revolting, that it can't be named.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1873.

A VOICE OF THE LEVY, NEW YORK.

The following poem, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, written Jan. 3, 1863, we insert in our columns, as being of this day very appropriate, when the life of our nation is again threatened by the hordes of unwholesome, unprincipled rebels, led on by such men as Canner, Butler and L. H.

We sit, Our country's song to-night
With sadness and with awe,
Our banners in faded light.

Beneath the wintry sky,

We'll plough the deep in gilded wane;

Before the stars lay set, I shun,

Through the one remaining sun, We have a country yet.

T were vain to sigh o'er ev'ry past,
The fruit of ev'ry fame;
Our sold'ry have been blushing blood,
And spilt blood's red stains still tell

the story of their wrongs.

Be it ours to stand by our wall,
That Earth may see us score!

What though the world may say, this thing
Across the land, we'll prove.

The sweetest sin withal, the bravest
Sacrifice of spelted trumpet rings;

As often, so often, we'll

Wipe clean the blushing swings

From all the tempests we'll

Overcome yet we have pride in tales,
Our sold'ry has seen direst.

The fortune is slow to come;

That bids our ploughshares meet

It is hard to lose the friend they win,

In spite of many a brawny

Thick plow the iron wavy spin

That wears our wits of toils.

To see the casting turbines stand
Before the impeded sun;

To feel the arms that feed the land

With labor, wear their bairns.

But labor still for those who learn
The truth to set so long;

When once their summing passions

The peaceful are the strong.

The Lord be with you on this week.

And let their friends be few,

And save our brothers, that they shrink

From playing Northern host,

Or be bold his mountain height.

Their trials pass them by,

Give them courage, each bright

God keep us all! Amen!

This three first Congressional districts
of New York can give greenback notes
to the value of about \$30,000,000,000,
and the other districts can give
about the same amount. Valuable

minister, Mr. Collier. You
have in now nothing on that
political and financial side. Light weight
and does not attack such abstruse
questions.

The Michigan County Couplays say
look what a when chairman of R.
B. Taylor. Then again Mr. Collier
and Connell never received a bill from
Mr. Taylor, we don't know Mr.

Taylor, a man during the American
war last winter, Mr. Taylor left a
challenge sent out to some individuals
in the South, and the bill was

questions of the campaign. We were
not asked to do the challenge and
agreed to it, regarding the central
committee of the Southern war
give us a bill, but he at the time
offered by said committee, but could
not be obtained, therefore

we could not accept. You do not
as much minister in this nation Mr.
M. as you are in your election figures.

SIXTH District of South Carolina
Rep. Brown of Hamburg Massass.
Brown has introduced a bill to order
the Secretary of War to give at the expense
of the United States, the Marion
Agricultural College of South Carolina
to determine and fix the amount
of money to be paid to the State
to prevent any future re-
construction of the State. - *See the JOURNAL*

The Fourth of July is approaching
and the Hamburg Boer is giving
a series of his lectures in education
by means of which he and his
colleagues are to do a great deal
of good to the people of the State.
This is the first time that the
people of the State have been
able to get a good deal of information
on the subject of education, and
they will be greatly interested in
what he has to say.

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REBEL CHOKERS.
A rebel wall comes up from the
Confederate because the President
refused his assent to the Army
corporation bill, and every dom-
estic in the Southern states and not a
few in the north, are going into spasms
because there is a bare possibility that
such may be seen at the polls on
Wednesday. They are loud in the
denunciation of the super-vigorous
law, and we are only admonished
that our liberties are threatened, that
men are to be intimidated, and are not
allowed to go to the polls and vote
as they please. They tell us that
our friends remain, because the bad
fish government for the same reason
that Republicans have forced upon the
people. However, these rebels, let us
know whence you come, these
complaints? We find that this law
works no inconvenience to honest vot-
ers, nor objection to any candidates
in the north, except in the city of New
York; and the objection there is be-
cause it has had the effect to put a stop
to supporting and franking naturaliza-
tion, and thus did not agree to give
the elections in that city, and that
to the satisfaction of Honest men of
both political parties.

It is a fact that the law has had the
effect to stultify the election rights in the
district, and our country is a day look-
ing to Michigan's statement for aid in
ensuring the new-fangled schemes of
naturalization. We should be glad
to fast institutions that produce such
men as Charles Cooper and Pur-

rows.

How To Be A Gentleman.

We write a few private words with the
boys, says the Harvard Visiter. The truth
is we have a great idea of boys. We be-
lieve that most were made of boys. They had
no idea that now those were old fash-

ioned notions that they are all out of date.

Well, round and set a great many boys

grown and with men's clothes on

and in tall men. But they are not
so that we feel certain they were
never made of boys. If they had
been, they would have known how to be
lively letters. Alert they came from us
we do not know. But we wish to put
into the ears of the boys of this the gen-
tlemen. In this country, or any other
new ones perceived the usual slurs
"big lemons" and "kukla" from
driving honest men from the polls, and
that is what is the matter with the
decrees. It has to come right out
of the constitution of each state, and
such an effect, there has never been
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One day in spring about the year 1783

John Bartram, after plowing awhile in one

of his fields, passed under the shade of a

tree to rest. While sitting upon the grass

near his plowing-beast, he cast his eyes

upon a daisy, which he plucked mechani-

cally and began to look at with a certain

kind of languid curiosity. The more he looked

the more interested he became, observing

the various parts, some particularly

rough, poor farm near Philadelphia,

which he cultivated with his hands as

one or two twelves. The only ex-

ception which he received in his youth

was such as account school affords. He

had a curious, imaginative mind, and he

acquired it at botanical correspondence with

Queen Ulrica of Sweden, sister of

Frederick the Great. Indeed, we may say

that through John Bartram the vegetable

wealth of North America was communicated

to Europe, which could of value

to us.

Some years later Bartram was appre-

nted to the King at a salary of only

pounds sterling.

There never was a kinder, purer,

gentler-hearted man than John Bartram of

Pennsylvania. He never had an enemy,

and his whole life was goodness and be-

nevolence.

To his seventy-ninth year he was a hap-

py, cheerful, active useful man, and he

died after a short illness, surrounded by

his large family of respectable and virtuous

children. He would probably have lived longer but for his great streak

of brandy which overran his darling

garden, which had been his pride and de-

light for fifty years. They spared him, how-

ever, but the shock of apprehension hastened the departure of the illustrious garden

and its flowers.

One of his sons, William Bartram,

a distinguished botanist, and pub-

lished a work upon his botanical

travels in North America.

C. C. C. Every thing

L. O. Y. R. A.

T. E. I. G. D.

H. K. O. W.

I. E. O. D.

G. Y. S. E.

TEA, COFFEE, SUGAR, SALT, SPICES, &c.

SPICES, & OILS.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS,

and SHOES, HAT, CAPS,

Etc., Etc.

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